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OFFICIAL CALL

Republican State Convention To Be Held at Lansing.

To the Regulation electors of the state of Michigan:
A State Convention of the Regulations of Sichigan is hereby called to most in the Prudden Auditorium

Tuesday, February 18, 1919, control Committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the concention.

Under the resolution of 1868 me delevate will be entitled to a seat in the State Convention who does not reside in the county be proposed to represent.

The delegates from the various counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucas at 9:20 octobe a must the day of the state convention and select officers as follows to be presented to said convention for confirmation.

(1) One Vice President:

(2) One Assistant Secretary.

(3) One member of the Committee on operated.

(4) One member of the Committee on ermanent Organization and Order of Busi-

The Chairman and Secretary of each Republican County committee are requested to send to the Secretary of the Republican State Central Countiles at Landing, by first small after the county convention is held, a contilled list of the delegate chasses by and concentron to the Republican State Convention berein called, string the postoffice address deach selected on that the temperary roll of the convention may be prepared.

By order of the Republican State Central committee.

DERT D. CADY. Chairman D. E. Al.WAII', Secretary abot at Lamino, January 2, 1919. Gratist course is entitled to fifteen dele-ates state convention.

A PROCLAMATION

In 1915, when the barbarous acroeities, massacres and deportations of the Armenian, Syrian, Persian, Greek. and other peoples of Western Asia threatened to wipe out the Christian population of the Near East, Ameriomplete annihilation.

In that year, there was formed in New York City, the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Re- It says: lief, and this organization thru and with the co-operation of the American people, has expended in the amelioration of the suffering, over \$12,000,-

It is estimated that four million people are perishing from hunger and disease incident thereto, while we rejoice with our allies in victory recent.

On January 12, 1919, the American Committee for Relief in the Near East (formerly the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief) will start a campaign nation wide, for \$30,000,000.00, the minimum sum necessary to save these refugees from starvation.

I wish to endorse the appeal of this Committee and I desire to aid in the work of saving these homeless, shelterless, ancient people.

Therefore, confident that you, the people of Michigan, will listen to the call of the destitute and dying in the Near East, I call upon you to make generous contribution to sustain thru the winter months, those who have been left in a starving, shelterless condition, and to help re-establish thru the American Committee, these sorely oppressed people of the Near East in their homes on a self-supporting ba-

Given under my hand and weal this 11th day of January, nineteen hun-

Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of Michigan.

CHOOSING COMPLESSIONERS

voters of Alma during the next few months and that is to see that petitions for the right kind of men for commissioners for the City of Alma are properly launched, and that they are given the support at the primary and at the city election in April that should be given, capable, cleancut citizens

The matter of how the sign of Alma is to be run during the next two years is absolutely up to the voters of the community, up to them to a greater degree than in the past, when conventions, some times hardly representiative of the total number of voters, put forth their candidates,

Now it is up to the interested voters who desire the best service which can be rendered, to get out petitions for, not the most suitable man, of any party, but the most suitable. level-headed, hard-working, far-seeing citizen that can be socured as a candidate, see that these petitions are properly signed, and then work for the candidate and see that he is given from the proper majority needed to elect

If the proper men are chosen as candidates, put through at the primary and elected at the April elections there will be no question but of Van Buren, again is chairman of the Senate. what the municipality will keep pace with the business enterprises of the city, that waste of money and of time will cease and that both of these will in the future be devoted to the

heat interests of Alma. represent them on the commission, don't of liberia, and one of the two sons fallness in the less of our dear wife, us. there will be no fear of things being left the ste John Jeffrey, founder of Rev. Peter White for his words of men will demand that they by done the village of Ithaca. He platted the comfort and sympathy. and that they shall be done right, and polants in 1856 and in March of that done at the lowest possible cost, con your it was made the county sent by * sistent with good results.

Wanigas at Brunsow's, - 64-21

The Alma Record. LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

ON ACCOUNT OF ROOSEVELT'S DEATH BOTH HOUSES ADJOURN-ED ON DAY OF FUNERAL.

JEROME GIVEN APPROPRIATIONS

Everybedy Appears Satisfied With Appointments Handed Down By Speaker Read

> (By William Lee Calnon.) Lansing

The death of Theodore Roosevelt brought much sadness to the Michigan legislature, in which are many who were personal friends of the former president. Adjournment of both houses on the day of the colonel's fuperal was taken as a much of respect to his memory and a special memorial meeting was acranged at which speeches of culogy could be made by the selected orotors of the senate and house

In moving for the house adjournment out of respect for Col. Rooses velt's memory, Rep. James D. Jerome, and Barnard, of Berrien. of Detroit. said.

"In the passing of Co. Theodore Roosevelt the American naturn, and the whole world as well, has suffered a great loss. He was loved by all for his great virtues and by many. even, for his faults, for they were the faults of a man of great human sympathies. To Americans everywhere his death is a great personal loss." Lieut, Gov. Dickinson and Speaker

Read named two joint committees to arrange for the Roosevelt memorial meeting. The committee on arrange ments is made up of Senators Def and and Condon and Reps. Copley, Hopkins and Frank Smith. The committee on resolutions consists of Senators Scully and Dafoe and Reps. Jeu sen, Lewis and Wiley,

Gov. Sleeper sent a telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay in which he said. "Please accept my deep sym pathy in your great sorrow. The world mourus the loss of its foremost citizen, the United States of a true patriot and prophet, the people of an upright fearless leader. The truth

too, has lost an earnest champion." Indicative of the legislature's ex pressed determination to do what it can for the Michigan soldiers and sail ors in the war, and showing its sentica's dollars saved these people from ment in regard to them, a concurrent resolution offered in the house of representativas by Rep. Henry Croll has been adopted by the house and senate.

> Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring). That we, as Legislators of the State of Michigan, express, on behalf of the people of our great State, a profound appreciation of the patriotism, the personal sacrifice and devotion, and the heroic and splendid achievements of that great body of young men who went forth from the State of Michigan to battle for the freedom and safty of humanity, to uphold the honor of their country and of their flag, and to preserve for us and for coming generations the surety and sauctity of all that that dag represents. And in extending this appreciation we distinguish not at all between our soldiers whether they served in the regular army, or the national guard, or in that marvelous creation our great national army; whether they fought on land, on the seus, or in the air; whether they were among those who reached the battle fronts, or among those who, on this side of the water, waited in impatient expectation in camp and in field, and be

Resolved, that in memory of those who have fallen in battle. or in any other way have given their lives while in the service of their country, we express to those who have been in this wise bereaved our deep sympathy, our solemn pride, and our abiding gratitude.

manships were given out this year by bood of their early transfer from Rus-Speaker Read with more general sat. sia" isfaction expressed about them than is ordinarily the case. The ways and ing his seventh term. With him on the committee are Reps Welsh, of Kent; Hopkins, of Manistee; Croft, of Clare; Brower, of Jackson; Leland, ing municipal courts, one to provide rier, of Presque Inie; and O'Brien, of fees to sheriffs, one to provide for

DIED IN THE WEST

If the voters select such men to at Chico, Cal' He was a former real- many expressions of love and helpthe board of supervisors. Five years ago Ira Jeffrey moved to California

the liquor committee. Other import ant chairmanships went as follows:

Rep. John V. Martin, of Shlawassee, state affairs; C. G. Olmsted of Midland, private corporations; Fred L. Warner, of Ionia, elections, Patrick O'Brien, of Iron, insurance; Charles J. Evans, of Lenawee, the arriculture

The drainage committee and the roads and bridges committee of the house will handle a lot of the most im. portant work of the present session and each has been increased from five to seven members. The drainage committee is headed by Rep. Rose, of Gratiot county. With him are Reps. Galloway, of Hillsdale; Hunter, of Clinton; John W. Smith, of St. Clair; Sawyer, of Menominee; Howe, of Monroe; and Averill, of Ottawa.

The roads and bridges committee is headed by Rep. Daprato, of Dickinson county. With him are Reps. Evans, of Lenawee; Leighton, of Schoolcraft; McKeon, of Bay; Johnson, of Wayne; Atwood, of Newaygo: and Aldrich, of Cheboygan.

The fish committee is headed by Rep. Ari Woodruff, of Wayne, and includes McGillivray, of Osceola; Jackson, of Saginaw; Miller, of Kent; Wallace of Huron; Dehn, of Bay; Gowdy, of Berrien; Dafoe, of Alpena; and Jensen, of Deita. Gamo laws is headed by Glaspie, of Oakland and includes Lewis of Van Buren: Vine of Legawee; Jackson, of Saginaw;

The committee on village corpora tions consists of Rep. Crawford, of Washtensw: Chew, of Charlevolz; Croll, of Clare; Deuel, of Emmett, and Johnson, of Wayne.

The first labor bill to make its ap pearance was introduced in the house Rep. Holland, of Gogebic county. provides for an eight hour day in all factories, mills, workshops and mines in Michigan, and for time and a half for overtime, with maximum hours of work set.

Rep. Croll, of Clare, has introduced a bill to provide the legal machinery tor carrying into effect the constitutional amendment adopted by the people last year for the creation of drain. age districts and the issuance of bonds by these districts.

Senator Connelly and Rep. Kooyers have introduced identical bills in senate and house to allow boards of supervisors in all the countles of the state to put sheriff on straight salary and eliminate all sheriff's fees

Ren. Jerome has introduced a bill to establish a uniform system of accounting for all state departments, offices and institutions: to provide for annual statements from each and the tabulation of comparative statistics. under the supervision of the auditor general. This system is provided for by the constitution, but previous legislatures have not furnished the legal machinery for it. Now, with the budget system apparently on the eve of installation, the uniform account ing system will be needed more than

Rep. Daprate has introduced a bill to permit aliens who have taken out their first citizenship papers to have aunting licenses issued to them.

Senator Smith has introduced a bill to permit the state to dispose of the land and other property acquired in Midland county for the purpose of building a tuberculosis sanitorium re. Because of the fact that not ing but salt water could be obtained on the place it has been decided to abandon it and concentrate the tuber culosis work in the Howell sanitorium,

Senator Condon and Senator Bryant have introduced bills to establish municipal courts in cities. The Condon bill is intended for Detroit alone. being made general by leaving it optional with all cities of 50,000 population or more. The Bryant bill would apply the system of consolidating criminal courts in all the small cities as well except those with less than 10,000 population.

Gov. Sleaper, following appeals from all over Michigan to get definite information about the Michigan troops in the Archangel district in North Russia, has cabled to President Wood. row Wilson, in Paris, as follows:

"At request of anxious parents of large numbers of Michigan boys composing major part of United States force now at Archangel and fighting in surrounding district, and because of other information at hand, I am asking assurance that they are well protected, cared for, and in no surea-The big house committee chair, sonable danger. Is there any likeli-

Senator J. Mark Harvey, of Conmeans committee, which will handle stantine, introduced a bill to limit fishthe budget bill and before which will ing except with book and line in the come everything that carries an ap- inland waterways of the state. It propriation was the one to which would permit use of spears, dismets Speaker Read gave the most thought | and lights only for carp, mullet, grass He finally got a well rounded commit- pike, suckers and red sides in the toe whose membership includes men Upper Peninsula between March 1 and in nearly every branch of activity in 15 and in the Lower Peninsula only Michigan, farmers, merchants, attor- one month in the year. It would perneys, newspaper men and others. This mit spearing through the Ice in Jancommittee again is hended by Jamus wary and February and setting of lines D. Jerome, of Defroit, the veteran through the ice from December 1 to member of the whole house, now sery- April 1, but one person could not set more than five lines.

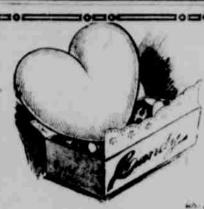
Two bills to provide for establishof Allegan; Wiley, of Chippewa; Par- for payment of salaries instead of sale of the property of the proposed Rep. Merlin Wiley, of the Soo, drew! Central Michigan Sanitarium in Midthe lawyers' prize, the chairmanship land county one to further protect of the judiciary committee Rep. A. fish and one to increase the salary of Ward Copley, of Detroit, heads the the stenogapher in the Borrion Coun-

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